up in a row, af-

Lee, and groans for

and Lincoln. The speakers riven from the platform. Dix's order relative to the pursuit into Canada of raiders, has been revoked by order of Lincoln.

Tributes of Respect, or any commu THE ADVERTISER. reonal in its nature, will be rated as adver

to be paid before the an-

The Evneuation of Savannah.

Authentic intelligence received Wednesday

We have very little details of the evacua

The news in relation to our iron clads is

contradictory, but it is generally believed they

were blown up to prevent their falling into

the hands of the enemy.

About thirteen locomotives in the work-

shops of the Central Rail Road at Savannah

had gone in the direction of Thomasville.

Passengers report that Kilpatrick's cavalry

There was heavy fighting around the lines

at Sayannah on Monday and Tuesday. The

enemy made several assaults, but were each

It was reported that the enemy on Tuesday

succeeded in cutting our communications

Screven's Ferry, but that it was subsequently

Wheeler's cavalry had been stationed to

guard the ferry, and it was reported had

Slocum's Yankee corps was believed to be

main body of the enemy, however, were in

Charlesten Courier.
FROM SAVANNAH.—A gentleman arrived in

our city Saturday who left Savannah on

Wednesday. Everything was quiet up to

Gen. Slocum marched in on Wednesday

morning at the head of about three hundred

men and posted guards around to protect the

It is thought that Gen. Sherman will not

all residents to take the oath of allegiance.

Those who do so, will be allowed to remain.

and their property will be respected. These

who refuse to do so will be compelled to

leave, and their property will be confiscated.

It was thought by some that the rice and cotton stored in the city would be taken pos-

session in the name of the United States gov-

ornment, and receipts given therefor.

The residents of Savannah did not expect

that the city would be captured. They were

totally unprepared for such a result. But very

few of them succeeded in getting away. Those

who did were oblidged to leave most of their

The best order was maintained throughout

the entire siege. All the whiskey was lock-

therities. The four local companies were assigned to police duty and kept law break-

One or two small fires occurred but little

All the rice on the plantations in the vi-

Yankees. Some estimate the amount to

The Confederate Government succeeded

in removing most of its stores. The main

loss sustained by it was the loss of the siege

One report is that all the gun boats were

BAD IF TRUE .- A gentleman from Savan-

they fancied, and wantonly destroying much

informed. We are loth to believe such things.

that Kilnatrick with ten thousand cavalry

has started on a raid towards South Western

Georgia. We trust the report is incorrect.

If South Western Georgia is laid waste, we

Both of the printing offices in the city fell into the hands of the Yankess. We are in-

formed both editors left before capitulation .-

Latest Northern News.

RICHMOND, Docember 22.—Northern pa-

pers of the 26th, including the evening edition

of the Baltimore American, kave been receiv-

as, dated near Spring Hill, Sunday, say the

enemy have been vigorously pursued, but has

Edward Johnson's division, with all his brig-

ade commanders, were captured in the works, besides destroying a brigade of the enemy's

eavalry, and capturing its commander, Brig.

and is a prisoner.

An unofficial telegram from Nashville, da-

ted the 18th, says the rains are so heavy to-

day, little progress has been made. Forrest

the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign

Affairs, to which the subject was finally re-

ferred, is decidedly conservative in his views

A fight between British and Yankee sailors

RICHMOND, Dec. 23.-Northern papers of

ross Duck river,

Major Gen-

took place in Norfolk, on Wednesday.

Gold, on the 20th, opened at 222.

lle officiels

Lincoln has ordered a draft for three hun-

commands the enemy's rear guard.

of the difficulty with Canada.

the 21st have been received.

dred thousand troops.

Rucker. Gen. Quarles was wounded

ced. The latest official despatches from Thom-

We hope that our informant has been mis-

KILPATRICK OF THE WING. -It is stated

property they could not remove.

shall be in some trouble.

Augusta Chroniele.

guns about the place, and the gun boats

The stills was all seized

property however was damaged.

five hundred thousand bushels.

way up the river.

No outrages had been committed.

It is said that Sherman intends to

permit his army to go into the city.

front of our interior lines around the city .-

time repulsed with considerable less.

were destroyed.

that time.

effect behind.

JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1864. \$10 per Annum.

From and after the 1st December, the subscripated Tuesday night. All our troops were brought out safely. General Hardee and Staff had arrived at Hardeeville. tion price to the Advertiser will be TEN DOLLARS PER AMEUN IN ADVANCE. Those who prefer te pay in provisions at old prices, can have the Advertiser at One Dollar per year.

Fair Warning.

All persons indebted for . becription to the Advertiser are notified that ne paper will be sent after the 1st January next unless paid for in advance. These in arrears will therefore please ake due netice, and set accordingly.

Personal.

PAUL HAYNE, the famous post and literateur, of whom the South-and particularly South Carolina-is, and may well be, proud, is at present on strong pull, and still carry this thing through to a visit to Edgefield-enjoying the hospitality of a successful and efficient end. his kinsman, Ex-Gov. Pickens.

1st Regiment, S. C. M. This Regiment, now stationed at Tullafinny Tressle, near Hardcoville, has been organized by the election of the following gentlemen : JAS. B. driven the enemy off. Only a small force of GRIPPIN, Colonel; B. Z. HERNDON, Lieut, Coloon this side of the Savannah river. The nel, and S. A. Dike, Major.

Savannah Evacuated.

On Tuesday night, the 20th, Savannah was Encoessfully evacuated, and on the next morning was taken possession of by a portion of Gen. SHERMAN'S army. There is no telling the next move our malignant foe may take; but the day of Carolina's trial is certainly near at hand. Let us prepare for the enset, and resolve to die ffeemen rather than live playes:

The Advertiser Growing Old: The present issue of the Advertiser makes the first number of the Thirtiath Volume; or in other words, the Advertiser is entering upon its thirtieth year. "Time steals on us and steals from us." So said of men and women; but not of wine-nor necessarily of newspapers. Time is stealing on the Advertisor, but let us modestly express the hope that the anscrupulous thief may not be stealing from it any of its long-lived usefulness and popularity.

Gallant Officers Wounded.

They fall around us thick and fast, the heroes of this fearful war, every drop of whose blood should count for more than terrents from the hiroling miscreants who invade our soil. Reliable intelligence has been received in Edgefield that Lieut. Col. Thomas SHAW of the 19th S. C .: Rogt, MANIGAULTS Brigado, was mortally woon ed in one of the recent battles in middle Tennessee. And that Capf. Rusus Dean, Inspector on Gen. Manigault's staff, was at the same time and place, very severely wounded. Than these two sons of Edgefield there are none braver, mere ffonorable, more devoted. God grant they may still be spared to their friends and country.

Christmas.

The year 1864 is well nigh gone. A few more days, and it will be but as a drop of water in the blown up, to prevent them falling into the great ocean of eternity! To-day our mind is hands of the enemy. Some believe, howevwandering-and sadly-among older and happier er, that the londage speceeded in making her Christmas Days. Among hose bright and beau tiful days of "lang syrie," when we hailed the anniversary of the advent of our Lord Jesus nah says that some of our troops when leaving broke open stores, and helped themselves Christ with triumphant songs; and w to everything they saw, carrying away what

decked our homes with garlands-and our hearts with gladzess. When we filled our glasses high with generous wine, giving utterance the while to to tender wishes, and pledging the names of those we loved best. Alas, alas! should we call the roll of those names to-day, how few who bore them would be on earth to answer!

This Christmas, the fires will burn low on our

hearthstones, nor will we deck our homes-ence so gay-with garlands; neither with boughs of mistletoe nor sprigs of holly. We are too sad to do so, scoing there is scarcely one such Heme from which some fondly cherished member will not be absent, either in camp or on the battle field, languishing in hespital-or sleeping in dreamless graves. But while our souls are deselate and longing, let us see what our and hearts can suggest, and our hands prefare, for the happiness and comfort of the brave ones far awayor of those needy ones who may be nearer to us.

And although we shall not make this a "merry studiously avoided any attack. He finds, upon receiving more correct reports of the Ohristmas," yet, door friends of the old-Adverticer, it shall be, as it ever was, a season of good operations of the 16th, that Major-General wishes. And would to God that we came under the Apostle James's description !-"the prayer of the righteons man availeth much." In that case each and all of you should welcome in a year full of blessings, and frought with pence; everything that obstructs or disturbs tranquility should be removed, and every happiness and pleasure that frail humanity can taste, should be

Deserters from Wheeler's Command.

On last Friday evening a party of about one hundred men, purporting to be a portion of Gen. In the Senate, on Monday, Mr. Doolittle introduced a resolution, authorizing the WHEELER'S command and on their way to Ten-President to expend \$10,000,000 to build for-nessee to join Gen. Forness, stopped at the Pine WHEELER'S command and on their way to Tentifications for the protection of the frontier. House, and called on Capt. Benj. Berris for The discussion revealed the fact that Sumner, rations, demanding forty bushels corn, fifty pounds bacon and ten bushels potatocs, for which they gave Capt. B. an order on the Government. They camped near by-and during the night, a Company of the 6th Georgia (so we are informed) arrived in pursuit of the preceding party, who were nothing mere or less than deserters. This Company charged the deserters' camp, and-succeeded in capturing some sixty of them, but about forty of the number effected their escape. On Saturday night some twenty-five of our citizons, well-armed, and under command of Col.
Jas. B C just arrived home on of the aboveere out most of

many attempts very lately in oranize a company, and perfect some d plan for home defence and for internal police &c. As yet however, nothing has come of these attempts. This is not as it should be; not by any means. The times are troublous, and becoming every day more to. As long as the was lasts, we need hope for nothing else. In such times, we believe it to be the duty of the people in every town and city to organize and arm themseves for local defence. The Companies, formed for such purpose may never to called upon to meet an enemy, either from abroad or from our own midet, but in lew of the bold raids and the wholesale straggling which are now the order of the day it will not be safe to predict that any given place will cortainly eccape visitation. It is only by limely and efficient organization that these raid and this straggling can be ancoersfully met, if not prevented. There is material enough in this town, and other places of equal size, to ferm a large and strong company. fer local defence and fatornal pelies. There are dozens of able-bodied men not in Confederate service whe can and coght to join such a Company themselves, and lond flioir utmost influence to induce others to join. We can de nothing without organization; and we hope that the Chairman of the late meeting will call still another meeting, that the able report of the Committee of the late meeting will be duly consulted, and our leading citizens will make a long pull and a

The Legislature. The Legislature closed its labors on Friday last, and our members are again among us. The session was rather longer than usual in consequence of having to discuss and in some cases to revise, Acts herotofore panced. Whether, as they now stand, they will meet the hearty approval of the people, time and chanco alone will determine. That our law-makers have exerted themselves to discharge conscientiously the high trust given theme we cannot doubt. Yet, amid the : wift revolution of events, and the diprecedented gircumstances that now surround us, to suppose otherwise than that many imperfect -- nav. unwise laws -will spring up, would argue expectations which have no basis. Events change so rapidly and we with them, that legislation raust necessarily be of an expedient and temporary character.

We hope to give the list of Acts passed, and publish in full some of the prost important ones, n our next issue

The New Preacher. We congratulate our Mahodist friends on the appointment to the pastoral charge of the Edgefield Circuit of the Rev. W. A. CLARKE, one of the abloat, Boldest, and mest energetic pronchers. -judging by the only somen we have heard from him-in the South Carolina Conference. We earnestly warn and exhort his people not to let his hands fall through weakness, but to sustain him always by their prayers and presence. And to sustain him not only to spiritual matters, but also in temporal; or, in plainer words, to remember the lamentable state of our currency, and contribute to his support accordingly.

Farmers, do your Duty.

We would seein responsibly urge upon our farmer-friends the necessity of a prompt delivery of their tithes. Gen. Lzr's army is said to be to a great extent, dependant on our people for his shusistence stores, and it behooves us forthwith to deliver to the Government agents the last pound of produce that we may be due, and a'so to sell to the Gevernment all surplus supplies that can be spared from our midst. To work farmers and planters. - Feed the army, and all

"Blessed is he that Considereth the Poor,"

How cheaply may this blessing be carned! We hope that the uncommonly severe cold of the per three or four days has moved the hearts of _oze able to help the poor. The enormous wice of wood renders it impossible for a large number to buy fuel, and unless the benevolent, whom God has blossed with abundance, render them assistance in these pinching times, they must needs endure a great deal of suffering. And above all things, and at every sacrifice, let the families of our soldiers be saved from want. Never forget those men whom neither starvation, nakedness, cold, hunger, anything else, can tear from their high purpose of winning independence for the

Christmas Weather.

The weather as we write (Sanday afternoon) is truly dismal, and very anheatting the great occasion. The rain pours down in a steady torrent driving a million navigable stroams through every available channel, and spreading out inte thousands of little inland seas wherever the currents chance to be intersected by a blockade. The sky is as pitiless as charity; a dull, lead-selored vestment shuts out every thing but the weary, dreary rain. Slang is intensely vulgar, but we cant help saying to ourselves, as we gaze from the window : Morry Christmas is decidedly " gone up the spout."

Echo Answers: What! ! F

What becomes of all the produce of the various distilleries set up for the purpose of making medicine for the government. Sick people tell us they get very little.

> For the Advertiser. A Card.

To my friends and fellow-citizens of Edgefield District :

My family having experienced at your hands, since the destruction of my residence and all its contents by fire, on the night of the 6th Dec. the greatest kindness, friendship and consideration. I beg leave, in this public manner, for myself and in their behalf, to tender to you my profound gratitude, and to assure you of the lasting remembrance in which I will cherish the generous sympathy and assistance afforded them since that - J. B. GRIFFIN. unfortunate event. Dee. 27th, 1864.

The Marianna Fla. News learns that about 150 of the negroes captured in a late Yankee raid, attempted to escape from Pensacola, having become tired of the treatment of their brutal masters-the Yankees-and got as far as East Pass, when, not having a pilot, and being ignorant of the route home, they got no further, and were reptured by the enemy, who were screral days diunting for them.

> auction sale in Wilmington the A girl fourteen To years old

Affectionately dedicated to the memory three little children: WILLIE, MAMIE AND ANTOINE. A force of the Three little buds were blossoming, have retreated from his front. Further move ments unknown.

To mother's heart more precious far, Than brighest golden gem ; Many the passer-by who paused To view those flow'rets rare, And with admiring glance you saw Three beauties, each se fair. They seemed too beautiful for earth,

Blighted Buds. . . To MR. AND MRS. A. J. PELLETIER,

Hamburg, S. C.

Upon one parent stem,

And we, who've loved too well, Some earth!- idol-who have heard, With breaking hearts, the knoll That telled their early doom-bave learned Those flowers the soonest die Which are most sweet and beautiful,-Oh! breaking heart, tell why.

This earth's toe full of cruel thorns, For things so fair and frails At the first touch of Autumn's breath, . The resy petals pale; The bud ere half its leaves unfold, By chilling winds is riven From the fond parent stem, but ob ! Thank Ged! to bloom in Heaven!

Willie, our blue-eyed idol, where Art thou, this bleak cold night? The winter wind goes Howling by, . And tears with fierce delight The Autumn leaves—to scatter them Alas! upon thy grave, Where love's last gift, pale winter flowers Above thee sadly wave.

Thou wert the first to pass away, Our meek-eyed fair-haired boy; We buried in thy early grave Much of life's hope and joy. Two fleeting summers thou didst glad Our home with laugh and song; Some day we'll clasp thee ours again,-Oh! may it not be lung.

Ere yet the hand of time had dried The bitter falling tear That fell for thec-we stood around Our Manie's early bier. A few short hours in silent grief, We stood beside her bed; To eatch each flickering breath-and then We knew our Darling dead!

So gently ebbod her life away, We searce believed the eries Of those who said : "The death-Am shreuds Her dark and sparkling eyes." The little heart so full of leve, Trobbed faint, then coased to bedt; And then another sacrifice We laid at Jesus' feet.

Above her lifeless form we gasped : "This is enough, just God ;-Our darling Willie sleeps beneath The ice-cold winter's sod : And lovely Mamie too how pale And still and cold she lies; Be satisfied, oh pitying God, With this last sacrifice.

But oh ! how vain the anguished prayer, They who have stood above The coffin lid, that hid from sight Their all of earthly love, Alone can toll, with quivering lips, Ere one short month had fled, Douth claimed sweet little Tonic too,-Now all sleep with the dead.

Loucly Willie! Death has set its signet on thy precious brew,Oh! who can tell the father's grief, the mother's

Our Willie dear, that little form so pure, so bright, Now shines forever in celestial light.

Fair Mamie! Your father's pride, your mother's Oh ! can it be that we shall hear thy sweet voice

Those winning smiles,-her gentleness,-Our love we did adore: In childhood's innocence she lived Around our hearts so even,-A gem of perfect leveliness Transferred from earth to shine in Heaven.

Precious Tonie!-the little bud-Had searcely blown, When to his Savieur's sweet embrace, Was turned, our bright-eyed little Tenie's face; Now in robes of white and silken gown, He sits, triumphant, in our Saviour's orown.

Thou'st seen the parent bird return To find an empty nest; Mast heard the piercing cry that ringe Forth from her aching breast; Ah! faney then the mather's heart. Whon all her babes are gene; The father's agony, to think " Of all, death left me none."

One month-one little month age,-No happier home than ours; Our hearts were filled with happiness, Our garden full of flowers. But Autumn, bearing Death's chill broath, Swept o'er the blooming bed, And one by one the frail buds dropped, And one by one lay dead.

Now desolation reigns where once Sweet baby laughter gushed; Those pattering feet are silent now,-Each warbling voice is husbed; Three blighted buds! three new made graves A darkened home at even, Morn, noon and night, + but oh! blessed thought.

Three Angels more in Heaven. ONE WHO LOVED THEM. Dec. 14th, 1864.

A St. Louis paper says: "There are not less than 200,000 persons in Missouri this day who are little better than paupers, not knowing where to get food to maintain them through the in the camp he was ever noted for his cheesed. winter."

James Watson. Webb, U. S. Minister to Brazil, has assured the Brazil, has assured the Brazilian government, that the capture of the Florida was unauthorized by the government of the United States, and that all reparation which honor and justice to the government demand, will be very freely offered.

The London Lidez says that Lieut: Waddell, of the Confederate States Navy, has hoisted blissful immortal his flag en a new stenmer, the Shenandosh. She received her crow, armament, &c., on the high seas, far from any neutral jurisdiction said to be a botter vessel than the Flg

four thousand, were at Madison U. H. Gen. Breckinridge has fought the enen successfully for two days, at Marion. The

The Cuffency Bill.

Mr. W. D. Simpson, of South Carolina, has offered a substitute which provides that for the year 1865, in addition to the que-tenth now required by law to be paid as a tax in kind, one other tenth of the caveral products taxed in kind as aforesaid, shall be ascertained and collected, as is now provided for the collection of said tax, which said additional tenth-except that of bacon-shall be used by the Sacretary of the Treasury in the redemption of the present surrency, as follows:

First. Soldiers and their families shall be allowed until the first of June next to convert the present currency held by them (new izsue) into Treasury certificates, upon which certificates they shall be entitled to secure the tithes aforesaid at the schedule prices in the different Strice, fixed by the Commission-

ers under the Impressment Act.

Second Should the tithe not be exhausted as show, then, for the further redemption of the currency, the Secretary of the Treasury shall be authorized to dispose of the remain der to such citizens as may desire the same for consumption and not for re-sale, at the following rates, to wit: cotton atpound; wheat . — per bushel; corn at — per bushel; tohace at — per pound, and the other products at corresponding prices

to be fixed by him:

The substitute further provides that the certificates herein above provided for, shall be redeemed upon presentation to the Post Quartermasters charged with the duty of collecting said tithe.

REMEDY FOR HOG CHOLERA, DISTEMPER AND QUINSEY.—If a hog is known to be sick, have it caught, its mouth held open, and with a spoon put down a teaspoon full of spirits of turpentine. If necessary, repeat the dose once or twice at intervals of six hours. To a large boar, the other day, that seemed to be nearly dying with quinsey, I had one ta-ble spoonful of spirits turpentine put down his mouth, and in less than an hour he ate heartily of corn and was soon well. Nothing else was given. A few weeks since severa of my hogs were reported sick, (many were dying in the neighborhood.) I immediately sent and had the sick ones drenched, as above directed, and every one recovered. I had all the well ones fed immediately with corn wellsmeared with tar, and kept it up for several days, and no new case occurred. Spirite turpentine mixed with shelled corn, is a preventive as well as cure, if fed to the hogs pocosionally when disease is prevailing among them. The present year's growth of pine tops Boiled until a very strong ten is made, thickened with meal or wheat bran, and fed to hogs, is also a very good preventive of distemper of any kind among hogs.

Reader, the information given is worth

hundreds of dollars. If you have kogs, preserve it for future use. by publication the above list.

CURE FOR THE PILES .- Mix one table spoodful of sulphur with half a pint of milk, to be taken the last thing every day, until favorsble symptoms appear, and then occasionally, as the case may require. The above is a cheap, a simple, but most infallible cure for that most painful and unpleasant disorder. It has been used with complete success in old and inveterate cases, where individuals spent scores of dollars in medical advice. It is equally as useful as a preventive. will injure none, and only requires a trial .-Uniontown (Ala.) Herald.

237 A telegram from Lynchburg, the 21st, ays: "Geh. Breckinridge has fought the enemy successfully for two days at Marion. They have retreated from his front.

OBITUARY.

KILLED, at the battle of Chickamauga, on the 1863. Lieut. Joseph N. Buzzard, C, 19th S. C. Regiment, in the 25th year of his

Gallant, heroic, affectionate, kind and loveable in his nature, Joseph Buzzand was the pride of his family, and an ornament to society. And w dum forever is that soft, sweetvoice, and though the soldier-grave new shrouds the mortal part of our dear friend, the memory of all his neble traits, and his glorious conduct on the battle-field, will long be enshrined in the bosoms of his kindred and friends and countrymen; and we will never pease to love our departed friend "Till the Church-yard myrtles hiegsom above,

And we lie mute below.

Lient. Buzzano was a true soldier and a brave one; an bonest and an upright eitisen; a warm kind and loving brother; and above all a Chris-tian in faith and in practice, having been for a number of years a member of the Little Sevens' Creek Baptist Church. In all the relations of free he won friends, and possessed the happy faculty of rotating their friendship with an en-viable constanty. His commeter and followers loved and respected him. Genial, gentle, and unassuming, he sought only to do his duty, and to aid others in deing theirs.

But alas! Far from these he loved and cher

ished, with ne mother or sister's seething voice to cheer his departing spirit, he sleeps upon the field where he so gallandy fell struggling for the freedom and independence of his own Carolina. "Tis past, The dream of life is o'er-sleep on,

But oh! the anguish of that hour, When far from home-from friends And all so dearly loved, The spirit fled—'fis past;
The dream of life se short—with him is o'er, And now in a fairer, brighter, world above The disembodied spirit moves Around the throne of God—singing That never ending song of p. Glory-Glory to God on high.

pital, Alexandria, Va., ABNER N. BUZZARD, Co. K., 14th S. C. Rogiment, from the effects of wounds received on the 28th July last, in an engagement below Richmond,—in the 23d year of his age. Also, -Died, as prisoner of war, at McVie Hos

The subject of this notice was a brother of Lieut. Buzzand mentioned above, and, like him, was possessed of many of those excellent virtues that attract friends and admirers wherever known. He too was a young man of bright and brave parts, and on many a hard fought bathle-field had he proven himself a "hero in the strife;" whilst ness, and the alacrity with which he discharged ness, and the alacrity with which he discharged his onerous duties. And yet, after enduring so many hardships in the camp and on the march, and after fighting so gallantly, it was his lot to be taken a prisoner in his last cagagement, and to die a prisoner in a Yankee hospital, far away from kindred and comrades. We are assured however that even there his freak and gentle disposition and affable manners were reads. position and affable manners work him, and that his last hours on east

ed by the kind ministrations of

hall Junetie hand to his side sentiment of a bold sac Whon a friend came to assist him, "I am done, but Ldo not feer some preparations I wisk to make friends know my fate, and fell my loved ones that I fell of my post beautiful watch from his side, he may "Basto" this on my intended, of Edgefield; and tell her may fied bless her." He handed his hible to his friend and said, "Read God's word and obey his presents."

precepts."
Carolina is again called to moura the loss of one of her bravest sens, and his friends to weep over a loss that is irreparable. At the commune-ment of hostilities he was at Memphis, Tenz., and was soon to graduate with a highly finished military education. Dut when the clarm was raised that Homphis had to be protocold, and the flag was heisted to know who of the sindents would go forth to defend it, young Housen, though he had that morning received in a letter the kind entresties of a very dear one not to vol-unteer in Tennessee, before the folds of that benatifal flag began to float in the breeze, stepped forth and swore to stand by it for west or wee. forth and swore to stand by it for west or wor.

He laid down his books, and despite the kind entreaties of friends, inchied on the soldier's armor and went forth in his country's swered cause.

The subject of this notice was possessed of all those qualities that endear one to friends; his nature was fervent, genial and truthful. His intercourse with his friends was open, manly and

tercourse with his friends was open, manly and undisquised; he was the favorite of old and young. He was also a veteran in areas, and the hero of many hard fought battles. At the battle of Ohickamauga he most nobly distinguished himself. When the battle was raging at the hottest, and nearly every field officer had fallen; and when he saw the men begin to fall back in disordance that the course of the same than the same the same than der and the enemy to advance, this daring here stopped out in front, expessed to the dangers of the raging battle, and his calm and clear voice was heard to ring through the din of musketry: "Halt, boys, halt!" The men rallied in order, and when the work was given to charge, one might have seen a determined will survey counand when the work was given to charge, one might have seen a determined will enevery countenance to obey their new commander, or die in the attempt. And the day smally closed in honor, when it was about to be lost! And for this abole and daring act a pelition was sent up for him to be promoted to the rank of Lieut. Colonel. But as his Company had a transfer back to his native State he declined the ofor, thinking that he would be received that the world a resulted in visit howe and his loved was be permitted to visit home and his loved ones. But he was hurried on and thrown into the 21st Regiment, and sent to Virginia, where he had gained the good will of all who knew him. Sweet be stry restion Heaven, dear Jimms, and may thy loved one meet me there.

His School-nath and Phiene Jon.

Drus, on the 26th of June last, from a wound received all the bath's field the 12th of May pre-rious, near Spolwylvania C. H., Va., RUFUS M., son of C. M. and Manna Behs, about 50

cars of age.
This gallant boy entered the army in his 17th. year, under Capt. Burksh, 1st Regiment S. C. V. He bore the trials and privations of a soldier's ne nore the trains and privations of a soldier's, life submissively; was prompt in the discharge of his duties; respected by his officers, and loved by his companions in arms. He fought brovely in every battle through which he passed, and fell with his face to the enemy.

In the year 1849 he became a member of the charge of Christ's the way.

In the year 1349 he became a member of tha Church of Christ at Monntain Creek, in this District; was censistent and humble shillst at heme, and in the army evinced a high spyreciation of the religion of the Bibls which he professed. In his last moments he spake freely en the subject of death, and said the thought was solemn, and the reflection gloomy, but to the Christian it was an appointment of infinite benignity, and cherished the belief that in his, case it would be for overy way goods as it would be found to be wise. May Heaven support his bereaved father, mother, family and friends, and may His almighty arm proserve us as a people from the drucity and opposition of a despoted and mallsmant for.

Wurte the melanchelly intelligence of the While the melanchelly intelligence of the death of the good and brave soldier is heard throughout the land, it is no less painful to the beranved,—but a becoming respect for the deceared—a reverence due Almighty God, who gave and hath taken away;—and for the information of friends in general, that we publish the demise of T. R. WILLIAMS, of Ca. B. 6th Regiment S. C. Cavalry, who died at Petersburg, on the 16th Nov. 1864, from a painful wound indicted on the 27th Oct., in the 23d year of his age.

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His young and tender wife was informed of his condition, and arrayed at the Hospital in time to hear his last words and see him doe. She gecompanied his remains to his own Carolina home, where they now restla the family burying ground. where they now result in the library where they control the Church of Christ at Gilgal some four years since, and found comfort in his faith in his dying moments.

He served his country faithfully for nearly He served his country Interfully for nearly three years as a soldier, being wounded twice be-fore the fatal wound. May the Lerd comfert the

fore the lath wenne. May the level comfort the bereaved, and especially provide for the widew and the orphans. "For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even se, them that sleep in Jesus will God bring with him."

D. D.

Enrolling Office, BDGEFIELD, S. C., Dec. 286, 1864.

ZEN MEN-Deserters from Whoeler's command—were recently captured near this mand—were recently captured near this place by a party of citizens, and the gentlemen who captured them promised them, on their honer, that they should not be put in Gast. These men were breight to me to-day, and the gentlemen who captured them have made a representation. contation to me of the above facts, and have carnestly requested that I should carry out the promise they made. In reference to the delicate position in which these citizens have placed themselves, I have agreed to allow the mon to be taken care of by the gentlemen who took them, but I hereby give notice, for the protection of all citizens hereafter, that I will not regard in future any promises made to deserters. F. J. MOSES, Jr.,

Lieut. & Enrolling Officer.

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